

Dr. Rogers Traces Pasteur's History At Newman Club

Frenchman Discovered Part Played By Microbes In Beer Fermentation

COMBATTED RABIES

Group Holds Communion Breakfast In Congress Hall Yesterday

At the monthly Communion breakfast of the McGill Newman Club held yesterday morning in Congress Hall, Dr. James T. Rogers, a graduate of the Medical class of '04, delivered a biography on Louis Pasteur "whom all society is indebted to for his tollsome researches in death laden microbes".

Before a gathering of some one hundred Catholic students, Dr. Rogers traced the history of this great Frenchman who startled the world by his discoveries. Pasteur, strange though it may seem, was not a doctor of medicine, but a chemist. He was born in the year 1822 at the little town of Dole in the Saone valley, where his father had settled after the Franco-Prussian war.

Not Good Scholar

Later the family moved to Arbois, where the lad attended school and planned to enter the great Ecole Normale in order to become a professor in one of the great colleges in France. However Louis was not particularly clever at school, but managed to graduate from Sorbonne and finally attained his first ambition by entering normal school. But chemistry was the only subject that the boy made good in, so he devoted his time to it and received a degree in physical science.

"He was appointed assistant in the laboratory at Sorbonne," stated Dr. Rogers, and made important discoveries in "so-called left-handed tartrates." As a result of this discovery, Pasteur was made professor of chemistry at Strassburg. Soon after this, he married Mademoiselle Laurent and a few years after this marriage the great chemist was made dean and professor of science at the University of Lille. Then for twenty years he worked on the problems of fermentation and found that it was due to a living organism. Having isolated the cause, Louis Pasteur became an authority on diseases of wine, milk, etc. Thus he said, "keep your air free from microbes and your wine and milk will not become sour."

Became Professor

Following this, the great Pasteur was appointed to an important post at the Ecole Normale and later was made professor of chemistry at the Sorbonne. "At this time he found out

Casting Tryouts Start Tomorrow

Opportunity Given Those Interested In Revue

With the time limit for skits but a week away, the Executive of the Red and White Revue has decided to hold casting try-outs in the Union grill-room tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock when a large number of students interested in the dramatic side of the Revue are expected to be on hand to show what they can do in this line.

Then on Thursday, Dec. 9th, this same grill-room will be the scene of singing and dancing tryouts, for which the executive hope to see a good crowd on hand at 5 o'clock. It is suggested by Producer Bruce Ross that those trying out for singing or dancing parts bring their own music and if possible their own accompanist, otherwise they will find it more difficult to do themselves justice. There will, of course, be a pianist present.

In addition to these two casting try-outs, the first regular chorus rehearsal will take place in the ball-room of the Union at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Allan Murray. In this connection it was learned that an opening number for the show had been pretty well decided upon and that work would begin on it very soon.

The Executive also announced that if any students who have submitted music for the Revue wish to play it for the committee themselves, they will be given an opportunity to do so in the grill-room of the Union on Friday Dec. 11th.

S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Meets During Day At Strathcona Hall

THREE meetings of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held in Strathcona Hall throughout the day. The first of these, a luncheon, will begin at one o'clock this afternoon, in Strathcona Hall.

At five o'clock those students who will probably represent McGill at the S.V.M. Convention to be held in Buffalo during the Christmas Holidays, will assemble in Strathcona Hall. All who are intending to be present at the convention have been requested to attend this meeting.

At 7:30 some of the members will meet again to consider the financial situation of the Association. The discussion at the assembly will be held by the Treasurer, Janet Dobson.

Offers Fellowship As War Memorial

Alumni Federation Of Toronto Give Fellowship

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Committee Will Consider Standing In Previous Year Of Post-Graduate Work

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers one open War Memorial Fellowship of nine hundred dollars in the School of Graduate Studies of the University. The War Memorial Fellowship is open to all graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian universities, enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto.

The Scholarship Committee, when awarding the War Memorial Fellowship, will take into consideration the student's standing at graduation, or his standing in his previous year of post-graduate work. In addition to that, the said Committee will consider such qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to it, including relationships (if any) to active service during the War. Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar, or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and must be received before April 15, 1932, accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing. The Alumni Federation will announce the award as soon as possible after June 1, 1932, and will pay it in three instalments on October 15, 1932, and January 15, April 15, 1933. The award of the War Memorial Fellowship will be accompanied by the remission of the tuition fees by the University.

McGill students, who have intentions of pursuing post-graduate work away from their Alma Mater, may consider this generous offer of the University of Toronto.

"We" Is Discarded

Editorial Writers Reject Once Popular Expression

The editorial "we" is facing ostracism from journalistic circles, according to the current opinion of American editors. This glorious exaggeration, once employed so pompously, is now becoming a thing of the past.

One editorial writer believes that it passed out in the days of "Me and Goit" and the Rooseveltian "I." Its use assumes a state of partnership in crime between the editorial writer and his reader," he went on.

The first personal pronoun "I" is never used. The tendency is now to look upon the editorial as an institutional expression, as representing the journal as such.

Students Invited

Discuss Man's Control Over His Own Destiny

"Resolved that Man is Master of his Fate" is the subject of the debate to be held by the Shaar Zion Young Peoples' Assembly tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at 4378 Sherbrooke St. W. Nathan Levi, Arts '32 and Edward W. Lessor, Arts '32, will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution while Harry I. Kram-

University Dead Remembered In Service Sunday

Graduates And Students Among Those Mourned In Service

ANNUAL FUNCTION

Executed In Simplicity On Day Of National Prayer And Penitence

"With the memory of our vanished friends' noble and inspiring example, we renew again today our contract with destiny; we dedicate ourselves anew to service, and to a determination to pay our debt to life."

These words formed the chief point in the address given by Sir Arthur Currie at the Commemorative service in Moyle Hall yesterday. The service, replacing the regular Sunday ceremony of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's, served a twofold purpose. The congregation assembled on this day of National Penitence and Prayer, dedicated the service to the memory of those members of the University who have passed away during the last year.

Names Read.

The names of those mourned were read by the Registrar, T. H. Matthews. They were in order of reading: Right Hon. Charles Joseph Doherty, D.C.L., LL.D., K.C., P.C., Emeritus Professor of Civil, Commercial and International Law; Nesta Fitzgerald, Junior Assistant in the Redpath Library; Ann K. Hackett, a first year student in Arts and Science; Michael Heller, a third year student in Arts and Science; Emile Theodore Lambert, B.A. Associate Professor of Germanic Languages; Peter H. Loures, a first year Medical student; William S. McIntyre, a fourth year Medical student; John A. Rayner, a fourth year student in Agriculture; Freda G. Smith, Desk Assistant in the Redpath Library; A. W. Thornton, D.D.S., LL.D., F.R.C.D., Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, 1913-1927.

After the roll had been read an address was given by Sir Arthur Currie. He said that to each individual the day had perhaps a different meaning, but to those at McGill it was a day of memory for those members who have passed from the earthly to the eternal life. "It is a day of tribute to their dreams and their achievements."

Praises Dead.

He spoke in warmest admiration and praise of Dr. Thornton, Hon. Justice Doherty, Professor Lambert, and also Dr. Aml and Dr. Dixon. "They were all followers of the old fashioned golden rule, which is not outworn in modern life." "Their example was one of light and honour." "The lives of those who pass, enter into the lovely tradition that makes our university, they become part and parcel of its life; they are not dead for their work lives on."

Sir Arthur went on to say that, although the earthly days of many

Arts '33 Debates For Second Time

Edmund Collard Will Be Chief Judge

Two debates will be held by Arts '33 this afternoon at p.m. in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

The subject of the first one will be, "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations." As will be remembered, McGill successfully supported this proposition recently, here against the University of Vermont. The affirmative side of the resolution will be upheld by Bob Calder and Charles Wayland, while that of the negative, by S. E. Brenhouse, and L. D. Lavut.

The second proposition under consideration will be, "Resolved that the university system as we know it, deprives the student of his fullest development." The participants of this debate will be, L. Place and E. Clift versus A. Mowatt and R. Hamilton.

er, Commerce '33 and A. H. J. Zaltlin, Law '32, will defend the negative side. Rabbi Julius Berger, L. Deswirek, B.A., B.C.L., and B. Goldenberg will be the judges.

Art. Ware, sleight-of-hand artist will provide some entertainment and informal dancing will conclude the evening.

Arts Juniors Will Eat This Evening Prior To Hockey

PRIOR to attending the McGill-Canadiens hockey game this evening, Juniors in Arts will eat and drink at the New Carlton Hotel, 915 Windsor Street. The dinner will begin at 6:30, and following it most of the guests will proceed to the Forum, for the second game.

The price of tickets is One dollar, and includes both the meal and the entertainment. The latter will consist mostly of a few skits, which the executive is arranging. Admission to the game after will be on student coupon. Tickets may be obtained either from Ross Wilson, George Black, or Sol Rosenberg.

Museum Started By Late Lawyer

McCord Historical Collection Amongst Finest In America

RELICS EXHIBITED

Political And Social History In Canada Illustrated

Few People realize that there is at McGill one of the finest and most extensive collections of historic articles and Canadiana to be had on the North American Continent. There is abundant material here illustrating the ethnological and historical side of political and social life in Canada.

The McCord National Museum is situated in a convenient location for students at McGill, standing in the McGill grounds at the corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke Streets. The Museum is so named because the nucleus of the present collection was donated to the University by the late David Ross McCord. The residence of the late Mr. McCord, previous to the establishment of the present museum, was filled with objects of historical interest, and was in itself of great value as a place of reference on Canadian History.

Distinguished Career

David Ross McCord, K.C., LL.D., was born in Montreal in 1844. He was educated at the Montreal High School, and then attended McGill University. Throughout his life he was a leading figure in the political and social life of Montreal; the characteristics for which he was best known and remembered was his love for those objects which are of antique and historic interest.

Contrary to the common conception of a museum, the McCord is not merely a dry and tiring collection, but is extremely interesting. Students would be well repaid if they spent an hour or two in examining it. It is unnecessary to have an extensive knowledge of history to appreciate the contents of the museum; for each exhibit is accompanied by a card explaining its origin and claim to fame.

Wampum Exhibit.

The collection as it now stands is varied and diverse. The display of wampum work is the largest and most valuable in the world, and there are a number of other relics of the Indian occupation of Canada, such as war bonnets, basket-work, and leather goods.

There are belongings of Montcalm and Wolfe displayed side by side, and even a piece of the Petite Hermine, one of Jacques Cartier's ships. Among the exhibits are many engravings, paintings, and letters of historical interest and importance. Special seasonal exhibits are held from time to time. A third of the museum's possessions are always in storage, so that the display on show, is changed from time to time.

Osler Society Meets

The regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Tuesday Dec. 8th. There will be an informal debate on State Medicine. The speakers will be Hrabander, Smit, and Kritzlawier.

Associate Editor

Will Ernest Crown please return the News Editor's keys as soon as possible.

Engineer's Magazine

The editors and managers of the McGill Engineering Magazine will meet in Room 37 of the Engineering Building at 3:00 p.m.

New Relationships Are Basic Factors In New Education

Mrs. Ensor Advocates Modern School Methods Of Edu- cating Children

MUST CO-OPERATE

Favors Well-Balanced Personality Rather Than Individualist Or Egoist

"The great thing wrong in the world today is our human relationships. New relationships are the basic things in the new education," said Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, internationally-known educator, at the People's Forum last night. Her subject was: "A Changing Education for a Changing Civilization."

"Education must change with a changing society," opened the speaker. "The education that suited the parents cannot possibly be the right kind for their children. It was with this opinion that our movement began in 1915. There were two questions before us; the first: How to adjust education to the new needs; the second: How to produce the new type of citizen. The type of education your child will receive depends largely on whether you are more concerned with developing personality, or merely making a living."

Favors Integrated Personality

"I want the child to have an opportunity to develop what good potentiality it may possess. I want an integrated personality, one that grows in a balanced fashion—not an individualist, or an egoist. I want the product of the Modern School of education to retain a zest for living—one sees so many in these times that have lost that joyousness in life, — and I maintain that none of these qualities are incompatible with making a living, and a good living."

Stresses Need Of Co-operation

Mrs. Ensor went on to show how the Modern School is working to bring about these qualities. First it is attempting to bring mother and child, and teacher and child into a closer relationship. Some children difficult to manage at home, are exceedingly tractable at school. It is up to the parent to find out from the teacher where her method fails. "Between the ages of five and seven the whole pattern of the child's character is formed. It is therefore of paramount importance that there should be complete co-operation between school and home at this stage," she said.

The speaker criticized standardization in the schools today, where exactly 35 minutes are given for History — then the Buzzer; 35 minutes for geography, and the Buzzer again. "The school authorities make the curriculum," she said, "and the teacher teaches. In the Modern School we are more concerned with how the child learns than how the teacher teaches. If he is interested in boats

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Robin Hood Is To Be Produced Again

Children Have Another Chance To See Production

The child population of Montreal will again be given an opportunity of witnessing the play "Robin Hood." This third and last performance will be given on Saturday December twelfth.

The story centres about that traditional Sherwood king, living a gay life with his care-free band. It portrays this hero robbing the rich to help the poor and being unjustly condemned by the King, due to false evidence submitted by a jealous, cruel baron. It all ends happily, however, when Robin Hood is saved by the timely arrival of the lord to whom our hero had, a year before, lent a large sum of gold to retrieve his lands, position, and honour. The amount happens to be that which Robin Hood needs, and by paying his ransom, he is justified in the King's eyes, and all light-heartedly dance, while the curtain falls.

Grads To Hold Dance

Charles Millar McKerrow M.Sc., professor of Mechanical Engineering, will be the principal speaker of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society on Sat. Dec. 12. The Society is holding its annual dinner dance in the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

Alumnae To Hold Bridge In Aid Of Scholarship Fund

THE new wing of Royal Victoria College will be the scene of a bridge this evening, at 8:30, under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society. Festivities will be held in the Drawing Room.

The proceeds of this event will go towards raising money for the Scholarship Fund, of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

The only McGill student who has won this scholarship up to the present time is Margaret Cameron, who graduated from Arts in 1916. She obtained her M.A. at Radcliffe, her Doctor's degree at the Sorbonne, and is now a lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan.

Mendelssohn Well Played Yesterday

Montreal Orchestra Renders Scherzo Excellently

CLARKE CONDUCTS

"Three Pieces", By Conductor, Is Reminiscent Of Impressionistic School

Mendelssohn's Scherzo from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," opened yesterday at His Majesty's one of the best concerts the Montreal Orchestra has given us this season. The musicians seemed to find a renewed interest in their work, and the four numbers of the program that they rendered were full of brilliant playing and excellent tonalities.

Not a little of the success was due to the conductor, Mr. Douglas Clarke, who, it might be said, has learned to know the individual parts of the orchestra more intimately and conducts with increasing surety.

Loose Effect.

The orchestra played the Mendelssohn number with its rapidly flowing melody, even more lightly than is usually accorded this composition, enhancing its beauty, rather than otherwise. The wood-winds, both in this and in many of the following numbers were not equal in strength to the strings, thus losing some of the desired effect.

Brahms' symphonies are in general uninteresting to any but musicians themselves, and his first symphony in C minor, in view of its length, is no exception. This did not however detract from the very excellent interpretation accorded it by the orchestra. The strings started somewhat ragged, but soon corrected the fault so that by the fourth movement, they carried the characteristic theme with a brilliancy and dash that is hardly to be expected after the more than thirty years of steady playing. The pizzicato opening to this movement was another point of excellence, a severe and successful test of the co-ordination among the instruments.

Mr. Clarke's own "Three Pieces" proved reminiscent of Ravel and the impressionist school. The music appeared to be anxious to portray some feeling, which however was hidden by the abstraction of the medium. Unusual harmonies and melodies, and very careful orchestration were features of the music, and under the baton of the composer, the orchestra did exceedingly well. No doubt half the audience disliked the music for its newness and strangeness; but the applause at least did not show it.

In extreme contrast to this last number, Bach's Overture in D major returned the program to more usual music. Out of the six movements to this overture the second, an "Air," was most interesting, being a simple tune admirably played. With the "Gigue" movement, the program came to an end.

Musical.

Eve Will Lecture

Gives Illustrated Address To Women's Club Wednesday

Dr. Eve will give a lecture on "Northern Lights" before the Business and Professional Women's Club in the York Room of the Windsor Hotel, on Wednesday night, December 9, at 8:15.

Dr. A. S. Eve is director of the Department of Physics and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at McGill. His lecture on the Northern

Children Applaud Romantic Figure In Play Saturday

English Department Again Presents "Robin Hood" On Moyle Hall Stage

SHOW ABILITY

Tale Is Conventional Story Of Hero Of Sherwood Forest And Wicked Baron

Delighting the hearts of Montreal children with his traditional appeal, Robin Hood again appeared on Moyle Hall stage Saturday afternoon. Naive youngsters thrilled to the romantic charm of Lincoln green as the English Department upheld their reputation for fine performances.

Acting of fair ability and singing and dancing of equal merit, coupled with intrinsic interest of the old folk story, formed an entertaining afternoon for adults as well as children. The play itself is not consistently strong, but the acting usually managed to tide over these lapses.

Friar Tuck Witty.

Among the outstanding actors were Wilfred Werry and Elma Ferrigard. The former portrayed the Jolly Friar Tuck with an evidence of complete understanding of the part. Both gestures and speech were suited for the part, and, unlike a few of the others, his comic remarks and actions were always evident to the audience.

Elma Ferrigard upheld the reputation she has established on the campus by a fine performance of Maid Marion, and so did Jim Harvey, Gordon Leclair, as Robin and Sir Richard at the Lee respectively. Deborah Barbour, Marjorie Brewer, and Eleanor McBride gave strong support.

Conventional Tale.

With few variations, the play follows the story of Robin Hood that is well-known to the world. Robin Hood and his satellites appear in the first scene, feasting and singing as was their use and wont. Then comes the fair Marion, with her father, Sir Richard, a doughty knight, with a tale of woe.

The lands of this warrior are in the grasping hands of the Sheriff of Nottingham, and the generous Robin, perhaps influenced by Marion's soft eyes, lent him four hundred pounds.

In the second act the enthralled children see a wicked Baron, and the foul Sheriff plot against the possessions of Sir Richard. But the latter appears with a fist full of cash and lifts the old family mortgage. On his departure, the Baron and

(Continued on Page Four)

Excellent Concert Heard Last Night

Melodies Well Handled By Different Instruments

Not even the rarity of a septet and an octet could draw a full house last night, when the Conservatorium String and Wind Ensemble gave two numbers, in the Moyle Hall. The program, though small, was really well rendered, having a finish to it expected from similar groups that have had much greater experience together as a unit.

The first number was easily the more interesting, containing in the five movements more beautiful melody, than is usually found in Beethoven. This E flat septet was handled well by all instruments, except the horn, which found difficulty in maintaining a clearly defined note. The second number, Schubert's Octet in F was somewhat muddled, in comparison to the Beethoven composition but good nevertheless on its own merits.

Maurice Oudet as first violinist, gave a fine performance, bringing out a sweetness of tone that seems peculiar to him. On a par with him were J. Moretti (clarinet), Harry Norris (viola), and Jean Pelland (violin), though R. deH. Tupper (bassoon), and Lucien Siootte (second violin) were not far behind. Ed Leonard played the Double-bass, and J. E. McDonald the horn.

—Musical.

Lights will be illustrated with slides and experiments.

Business at this meeting will include a short discussion on the proposed exhibition of women's work.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Monday, December 7, 1931.

Justitia At The Bench!

Last week we noticed another innovation in intra-mural events when the Arts '34 Debating Union called in their lady-friend classmates from R.V.C. to cast judgment on their debating contests. The particular young women were, we believe, all well-known speakers and as capable as any women students of carrying out their task. We feel we must pay tribute to the contriving powers of these enterprising Sophomores, who tacitly scoffed at the ability of their own number, their own sex, the Debating Union, and the whole of the Law School to judge their debates and ingeniously tied themselves to apron strings!

We are willing to sleep peacefully on the belief that, after all, this innovation is nothing but the result of an amorously inclined generation of Sophomores and that even they will learn better as they grow older. But let us pray fervently that the world is not so mad as to permit this sort of thing to make a precedent for future custom.

What would happen if the custom of having women act as judges at men's debates were to become general? We fear the ancient art of debating would undergo a vast transformation. No longer would men spend hours feverishly swopping material from encyclopaedias, no more would they take pains to improve their delivery. These things would be all minor issues. Our young Ciceros of Arts '34 would prepare their future debates by rushing over to the manicurist's, and from there to the barber's and shoe-shine parlour. There would be a boom in the perfume industry, and many valet-service establishments would be working overtime.

Let us hope the Sophomore orators will do their bit to avert this demoralization.

Football Casualties

The other day we read in a newspaper that the annual toll of football victims in the United States has now risen to thirty-one. This number, large though it is, is nothing out of the ordinary, as for the past five or ten years it has indeed been the rule rather than the exception.

One would think that the universities themselves would take measures, such as modifying the game, to prevent this ever increasing number of deaths. The American rugby team is becoming a potential machine of destruction, sweeping along leaving in its wake players mortally injured, others crippled for life, and untold misery.

The universities, the spectators, and the coaches who give their approval to such a game, either by their consent, attendance or advice, are morally murderers. They are no better than the pagan Romans who watched with glee those gladiatorial contests where man fought man to kill; where Christian was thrown in cold blood to the ravenous lions.

Today the true spirit of football, in fact of any game, has been forgotten to a great extent, not only in the United States, but also in Canada. Too often both spectators and players forget that the game is meant to be one of skill, and not of roughing it as much as possible.

There is a striking difference between the number of deaths in Canadian football, and that in the American. In Canada the average is less than one death per year, while that in the United States is well over twenty. In other words the death rate in American rugby, in proportion to the populations of the two countries, is more than 300% greater than that in Canada.

Examining the manner in which the deaths occurred, we find that practically all of them were the direct result of the unlimited running interference afforded the ball-carrier.

There is in many cases another unfortunate factor. We speak of professionalism among players. The man who is

in this category, finds himself in the unfortunate position of having to furnish results consistently, or be fired. Consequently he takes desperate risks which he would ordinarily never think of taking.

The results of the different factors are clearly apparent today in the terrible list of casualties.

THE MANIAC

EX-REPORTER

By Ramsbottom Horsey

My name is Overpopulous, and I was born on the banks of a small rivulet that used to run past the old farm where I was brought up. This rivulet only ran past the farm when he knew that my father was in, but he owned a whole string of banks, and when paw was out, the rest of my ancestors used to gossip with him over the back fence. This fence was made of boards with slits in between through which we used to distribute copies of Mother India to the village children.

Mother India herself slept in a bathtub on the fourth floor, and of course all the other boarders objected.

"Whatfor you give her the bathtub and I got to sleep in the worlthub?" they would ask, one after the other. There was no satisfactory answer to this, and I would merely scratch my head with annoyance. "Annoyance of prevention is worth fifty cents," I would mumble. I would rumble, ere the humble dumble stumble, what a fumble, what a jumble, and so on ad nauseum.

"Nause your last chance to buy!" I would snicker. "Hau would you like to have one of these on your piano?" and with that I drew aside the curtain, and there stood Major Schnozzle bursting with jealousy.

"Jealousy a lassie go this way, go that way," he enquired.

"Why do you bring that up?" I asked.

"Because they was falling down," he replied, as he buttoned on his suspenders. Then I noticed for the first time that his knees were bare.

"What happens to your lap when you stand up?" I pointed out.

"Oh yeah," he enquired. "So it does."

But we are getting off the subject. I wanted to tell you how it was that I came to be found in a hotel room with Prudence Underbolled after I had quit the Dont-White-Telegraph-Cable, one of the Randarr Pulochs amirk sheets, and one of the last Civil War Veterans to go swimming in Lake Wipawawa with a loin cloth in one hand and blowing smoke from a goats beard between his teeth with the other. I myself had forgotten to bring a handkerchief, so I approached Adenolds, as we used to call him, and whispered: "Boy, I hanker for a loin of your cloth." Richard Underbolled the Loin-Hearted raised himself on one elbow and looked the fakir in the eye. The fakir returned his gaze steadily. "Yeah," reprimanded Richard. "You can see its glass all right." "Yeah, but they don't bulge like yours!" exulted fakir Farfel. Then Prudence Underbolled stood up, a loin cloth in one hand and Mother India in the other. I followed her gaze around the room, like a fool, so when I looked again, she was in her nightgown.

I often chuckle to myself when I think of how the girls ran after me in those halcyon days. Some of the boys used to remark laughingly that as they were running in the opposite direction, it appeared as though they were really running away from me. This would always send us into gales of laughter, and later on, when I caught up with the girls, I would tell them about it.

"Why, Ramsbottom, stop this instantly!" they would snigger. "If I had known you were that kind of a boy, I would never have gone out with you at all."

"All right, I'll ring for the chambermaid," I would reply.

"Oh, a ring for me!" the chambermaid would osculate in astonishment. "Really, sir, I couldn't think of accepting it."

"Oh, but the acceptance improves the rule," I would respond.

Her name was Rule of course. I forgot to mention that. I am always forgetting things. The other day I forgot my gold-headed spats in the check-room of a night club. Winterset Mawm, the butler, a retired underwear manufacturer, ran after me, but he was not elected. The results of the poll showed that of the twenty-five liberals whose names were on the ballot, only two could dance at all, and the majority of them had never been inside a theatre before. This depleted the chorus considerably, and the rest of the girls went through the movements of the ballet mechanically, led by Freddy Shoestring, the leather king of lower Broadway and upper Lips. Indeed his moustaches—there was a whole stable of them—were the delight of all the women at Underbaker's Corners, the coffin that comes in sealed tins with no rancid earl hanging on their lordosis backlines. The late Thomas Navel-pucker, first snarl of the Admiralty used to say that the lordosis backline should always be worn in front. "For if this were done," he contended, "women would talk out of the back of their neck instead of blowing the smoke between their thumb and forefinger, using the knife only to scrape the sugar out of the bowl. Suppose for instance that you are in Child's with Myrna Rubberlips and Nellie Outchnozzle is in charge of the chin rests, would it be right to ask him in? No, of course not. You wouldn't be able to find him in the first place, because they say he's middle sitting it with the floorwalker in Woolworth's basement, and in the second place . . . Let's see.

Let's get back to Mr. Liverbelly. Mr. Liverbelly was sitting by the fire one evening reading a newspaper when a cop approached. "Say you," he said, "what you loitering for?" Mr. Liverbelly gestured towards the fire. "I'm waiting for the hose wagon," he replied pointing to the smoking ruins. "This used to be my house."

"Hose wagon?" queried the constable.

"The Fire Department's wagon," answered Mr. Liverbelly. "So it was once a little girl called Little Red Riding Hood, she was the daughter of Mayor Houde. Mayor Houde's real name was Meyer Houde, but he changed it to Mayor Houde so he could say Little Red Riding Hood was his own daughter."

I could go on like this ad inf. but maybe after all you better get the other particulars from the inf. desk.

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

Movie technique is being used by University of Pennsylvania authorities, co-operating with the board of religious education of the Presbyterian Church, to increase church attendance. Among other attractions is a moving picture with the well-known jumping ball, thrown on the screen to lead the audience in singing the hymns.

Apocryphal of the agitation on various university campuses in favor of splitting the cost of a date between the man and the girl, a group of University of California co-eds today announced that they would be willing to pay all the expenses of such providing the men come up to the specifications of the perfect male. But there is always a catch in such generous offers.

"But if he has all these qualities which make up the perfect man," they concluded, "he wouldn't allow a girl to pay her way."

We see some interesting statistics in the Syracuse Daily Orange: Fifty-five per cent of the students have paid their tuition; forty per cent, deferred it, and five per cent, are football players.

Irritated by the noise a plumber was making, a professor rushed out of the classroom and temperamental demanded, "Stop that noise! We are trying to have a recitation!" To which the plumber, temperamental, replied, "Say, what do ya want—water or recitations?" After which the professor slunk back to the classroom.

A goldfish club has been started at Roanoke College. Initiates must swallow alive one goldfish each. The club numbers 16, including two coeds, and has a waiting list. It is rumored that the reason for the waiting list is an acute shortage of goldfish in the neighborhood of the college. Just a case of one fish swallowing another.

A lecture (perhaps dealing with the fall of Rome, or the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius) came to an abrupt end at Ohio State, when the ceiling of the room let go, filling the room with dust and debris.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks," is the new slogan for contributions to the student loan fund, at the University of Omaha, which is being planned now.

"Touch football" is proving popular as an intramural sport at the University of Kansas. A player must touch the man carrying the ball instead of tackling him in order to stop his advance. Although the game is largely passing, most of the tilts thus far have been decided by one or two touchdowns and have required overtime periods.

A record-breaking scholastic blight seems to have hit students at the University of North Carolina. Mid-term grades reveal that one thousand students are either below the passing mark or are teetering on the border line.

This number represents well over one-third of the entire student body. This sad situation has resulted despite the fact that recent rules for compulsory attendance at classes were made with express purpose of raising the scholarship standard.

Students at the University of Colorado are rigidly enforcing the rule to not have dates at football contests. Any freshman caught in the presence of a member of the opposite sex at a game will be thrown into the campus lake without further formality, while upperclassmen will be publicly embarrassed by being forced to make a speech before the entire crowd on "Why I Brought a Date." Rather forceful, isn't it?

Freshmen at Beloit College take to the gutter when passing upperclassmen and are required to salaam the janitor on sight.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri may not speak to the male students on the street for more than three minutes at a time. They must also have a chaperon with them when they go to a dentist, according to the decree issued by the Dean of Women recently.

According to the Chief of Police in the town where the University of Iowa is situated, the co-ed with the lighted cigarette is one of the city's worst fire hazards. They always throw the used "cig" into waste paper baskets.

The "absent-minded professor" gas has come to life at the University of Missouri. G. R. Edwards, instructor of the football coaching class, recently walked into class, went up to the hatrack, placed his cigarette upon it, and then opened the window and tossed out his hat.

A Western professor advises young men to choose for their mates in matrimony only women who can run the hundred yard dash in 13 seconds or less.

As if it were a matter of option.

College Comment

UNADVISED ADVISERS

Some time ago, the administration of Columbia college instituted a system whereby all students pursue their courses of study under the guiding counsel of Faculty advisers. The system, excellent in theory and moderately successful in practice, has been recording all too numerous failures because of one glaring fault. The men chosen to act as advisers are not sufficiently informed as to the true merits and demerits of courses in the college. Their ignorance on this score is even appalling.

The average Columbia college adviser will suggest to a student that a certain course is "pretty good" or that "very few men take the course" or that "a number of men flunk that course each year." Knowledge regarding the value of that course to a particular individual, the actual method which is used in giving the course, its applicability to problems of later study, its difficulty for the average student and the worth of the instructor or instructors giving the course seems to be completely outside the realm of every adviser's understanding.

Movie Reviews

IMPERIAL

Honore Balzac's type of hero is well interpreted by Warren Williams in "Honour of the Family," a daring melodramatic comedy-romance, adapted from the play of Emile Fabre, shown at the Imperial Theatre this week. Ably supported by Bebe Daniels and Alan Mowbray, Warren Williams depicts the rollicking, ill-mannered, now serious, now boisterous African legionnaire, returned home to save the honour and estates of the family from a trio of adventurers.

"Murder at Midnight," with Hale Hamilton as the detective, Robert Elliott, and Alice White, is just another of those murder mysteries, except that in trying to be different, it is overdone; therefore it fails to hit the mark. Sidelights on the private life of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, and also that of the swordfish, news of the world and a short cartoon by Paul Terry conclude the entertaining program.

S. S. S.

AT THE PRINCESS

The Princess Theatre this week gives a very balanced and entertaining presentation. Irene Dunne is the highlight in the feature picture "Consolation Marriage." The part seemed to have been made for her as she acts it very naturally. The plot itself is not very original and at places is almost absurd but the characters make up for it in the sparkling dialogue.

The comedy was rather overdrawn with Daphne Pollard in a delicate role as taxidriver. The "Krazy" cartoon gave a ridiculous portrayal of an English hunt.

G. I. P. T.

PALACE

Seldom is there shown such a picture as "The Champ." This film is enjoyable from the first scene to the last, although it does not contain any love-making, song or dance numbers, thrilling suspense or colossal sets. It is a mirror of filial devotion beautifully portrayed by Jackie Cooper for his ex-champion father, played by Wallace Beery. The picture is natural, and human, and the acting is excellent, except in a few scenes where it is inclined to be overdone in order to capture the supreme sympathy of the audience.

As the story unfolds there is many a laugh, but at the end you will be swept away by the pathetic little figure of Jackie Cooper who is hysterically distracted by the death of his "Champ."

Jackie Cooper's performance is extremely good. You have eyes and ears for him alone. He can make you laugh or cry with him at will. You will enjoy him immensely. Although Wallace Beery portrays the role of a no-good bum you will find yourself liking him in spite of his weak character.

This is one of the best talkies that has been shown this year, as the story, dialogue and the photography are all good. No one seeing this picture will regret it.

KLIEG.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Rich Man's Folly" with the leading role admirably taken by George Bancroft presents a welcome change from crime, sex, newspapers, and football. "Suggested by Dickens Dombey and Son," as the kindly little informs us, the picture deals with the attempts of a shipbuilder to perpetuate the "Dombey and Son" tradition. Offering much scope for farcical melodrama, the various touching scenes are realistically taken, while the ending, praise be, is not as is expected.

Unfortunately, the unfeeling husband in "These Charming People" is also in the shipbuilding trade. But the situation is saved by the inimitable Cyril Maude, ably aided by "Alfred."

K. Q. S.

CINEMA DE PARIS

"En Bordée," at the Cinema de Paris this week is a sort of French "Middle Watch" all about two dumb sailors and the love of the handsome lieutenant for the captain's daughter with attendant complications. Most of the situations are old stuff and the plot is as usual negligible, dealing as it does with the misadventures of the aforesaid dumb sailors with a couple of subplots centering about the hero and heroine, however it all ends happily.

Sailor number one, or the short and tubby gent rises to great heights in the scene where, in a dress-suit much too large for him, he dances the polka (or something like that) at the Captain's party. At different times during the show our heroes break into song, with appropriate Parisian (not Shanghai) gestures.

A travelogue about Constantinople, which was very interesting to all Constantinopolitans present, a Parisian news reel and a musical short were used to fill in the rest of the program.

W. A. B.

M. X. A.

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McGill Boxers Win Five Bouts Out Of Seven In Meet

Successful Saturday Night Show Given In Union

ONLY ONE K.O.

By R. T. B.

BERT LIGHT'S boxing class ran off one of the smoothest meets in many moons in the Union on Saturday night with Central "Y" and Westward Athletic Club as opposition. Of the seven competitive bouts McGill fighters won five in handy fashion which may go to show that an intercollegiate championship may be returning here next February. Two other good bouts were also carded between McGill boxers to complete the show.

A nearly full house was well pleased with the battling, which was exceptionally fast in every scrap but two. That the fights were even is well illustrated by the fact that there was only one knock-out recorded. Alfred Johnson, a 125 pound scrapper with dynamite in his left hand, put Able Johnson down in the final round of their scrap.

Ewen Beats Thompson.

Per usual the featured fight of the evening did not prove to be the best one, although it was good enough. Jack Ewen, promising McGill welterweight, had little difficulty in disposing of "Booby" Thompson, just now his most serious rival for the college crown, after the first round of their fight, which was the last one of the evening. Ewen was a little too rugged for Thompson, who has not yet had time to get into proper shape, and had the Hamilton boy groggy right at the start of the second round. From then on Thompson had to use all his ring-craft to keep on his feet. Another battle between these two will be watched with interest.

Probably the best scrap of the evening was the first one on the card when two 112 pounders, Moran of McGill and Stinson of the "Y," battled three fast rounds, with the decision going to the McGill man. Right from the handshake these two started in to fight, and as both were in good condition, the pace never slackened. This fight was full of hard wallops, and had everything which enthralls a crowd. Moran looks like a good prospect for an intercollegiate title if he sticks to it.

MacGregor Shows Speed.

MacGregor, McGill, and Buchanan, Y.M.C.A. also put on a dandy tussle. Both these boys have plenty of speed, and know their punches. It was only a final-round rally that won the decision for MacGregor, and at that, the judges disagreed. If there had been any extra rounds allowed on Saturday night these two would doubtless have been forced to go the limit. MacGregor represented McGill in the intercollegiate assault in 1930, but did not box last year to any extent.

Cowie, an ex-cadet now in Engineering, won an easy decision from an inexperienced boxer in Fasio of the Y.M.C.A. Cowie showed good form in this fight but was never extended to win. He is another boxer who will be watched with interest later on. Fasio conceded quite a bit of weight to Cowie, and was unable to get inside the latter's long guard.

Morgan Stages Rally.

Morgan, another promising McGill welterweight, won a close decision from Matheson of the Y.M.C.A. in a good fight. Matheson had all the better of the first round, and the second was fairly even. Morgan staged a whirlwind two-fisted attack in the final two minutes to win the judges' favour. He must learn to use his right more, and then he will be seriously in the running.

The first decision of the evening to go against McGill was when Dey lost to a clever boxer in Mason of Westward in a 125 pound affair. Dey was entered in the intercollegiate assault in Toronto last winter, and lost to a champion in Ted Bell after a great attempt, but Saturday night he was not up to form, and was unable to get going against the Westward boy. This was a good fight, however, and the winner certainly deserved the decision.

Rubio Comes Through.

Rubio, another welterweight, had an easy time winning from Roderick. Both are McGill men, but the latter is not an experienced boxer, while Rubio, looks like a comer. Roderick was game, and stuck to his guns the entire route, but he took considerable punishment around the body, and face.

Kirkpatrick, McGill, and Watson, Westward, gave a tame display of the manly art. Neither boxer seemed to know much about the game.

Junior Hockey

A full attendance is requested at today's Junior hockey practice. All members of the regular team as well as Pacaud, C. Gordon, Elwood and Broome should be present. The workout will start at one o'clock sharp.

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS EXPECT SEASON'S HARDEST EFFORT

Hockey Coach Faced With Task



BOBBY BELL, who is at the helm of the good ship "McGill" tonight, will pit a re-organized team against the speed and brilliant playing of Canadiens tonight.

Rowing Club Faces Graduation Losses

Freshmen Are Hope Of Coach Molmans For Future

PRACTICING NOW

By Bill Sellar

FOLLOWING their annual meeting which always begins a new season as well as ending the old one, the McGill oarsmen are back at work on the rowing machines for another winter of indoor training. The Red crews stand to lose several outstanding men through graduation this May and are consequently eager to fill in the gaps with a number of enthusiastic freshmen. The Rowing Club is in a position to offer aspirants a great deal of good clean fun during the next few months, in addition to some very beneficial and fascinating physical culture.

Rowing is pretty generally recognized to be just about the healthiest sport on the calendar. Coach Urban Molmans figures that he can make a man out of the weediest looking freshman in a considerably quicker time than any of the modern physical culture experts who make magazines so horrible to read these days. The McGill coach in making his annual appeal to the men of McGill is emphatic in saying that previous experience in rowing or in any other form of athletics is not by any means a necessary qualification to aspirants for a place on one of the several crews.

Men Urged To Turn Out

Coach Molmans urges that every unoccupied man on the campus come up to the Field House any day in the week to meet one of his beloved machines on which you may do a lot of work, have the impression of going a long way, get plenty of body-building exercise without being faced with the problem of walking back — which is more than the harriers can say.

If some men turn up at the training quarters either this week or later in the year who do not actually intend to take up the sport seriously, Coach Molmans says that they are welcome to make use of the machines anyway, to get a general idea of what it is all about. The McGill oarsmen feel that if they can get plenty of beginners on those machines even just a couple of times they will recruit more than enough candidates so confident are they as to the fascinating aspects of the game.

Few Men Of Experience

The McGill Rowing Club has been in operation for six seasons. During that time they have won several Dominion championships as well as having turned out many fine oarsmen, the majority of whom had all

and neither of them could hit. The McGill boy won the decision easily, but he will have to learn to make his punches count more if he expects to win against a better opponent than he had Saturday.

Summary.

112 lbs. Moran (M) beat Stinson (Y) decision.
125 lbs. Mason (W) beat Dey (M) decision.
125 lbs. Kirkpatrick (M) beat Watson (W) decision.
125 lbs. Johnson (Y) defeated Johnson (M) by T. K. O.
135 lbs. MacGregor (M) won from Buchanan (Y) by decision.
147 lbs. Rubio (M) decisioned Roderick (M).
147 lbs. Ewen (M) beat Thompson (M) by decision.
147 lbs. Morgan (M) won from Matheson (Y) by decision.
175 lbs. Cowie (M) defeated Fasio (Y) by decision.
Judges: J. C. Smith, J. Gow, Dr. W. T. Hands, R. T. Bowman. Time-keeper, J. Porteous.
Referee, Bert Light.

Canadiens Showing Brilliant Form, And Are Favoured

Play Second Game—Coupon No. 14 For Admittance

McGILL's senior hockey team are billed for action tonight about 9.30 at the Forum, when the hook up with the vastly improved, and now sensational Canadiens. Coupon number 14 will admit students to the game, and it is also expected that the band, and cheerleaders will be out to help the redmen in their hardest game of the year.

It means a great deal to Bobby Bell and company to win this game, for it will practically insure them a play-off berth if they come out on top. The redmen have beaten Canadiens already this season but that was the first scheduled game, and the Canadiens have changed considerably since.



Canadiens are feared. Their win over Victorias two weeks ago (their last league game) stamped them not only as a brilliant team, but one possessing all the qualifications for a future championship. The McGill Hockey Club expect to be forced to fight the entire sixty minutes to come out on top.

The return of Tommy Robertson to the game is encouraging news. When Robertson decided to stop it was hoped that D'Arcy Doherty would be able to play. Now that it is known that D'Arcy must hang up his skates for this year, at least, Robertson is coming back to save the right wing situation. It looked for a while as if Russ Ward, a left-handed shot, would have to play on the starboard side, and this meant bringing Neil Crutchfield up in front, and generally upsetting the whole line-up.

McHugh Is In Goals

Tonight will find Neil back on the defence with Bert McGillivray again, and Holly McHugh, who is slated for the goal tending duties, will have the league's best protection out in front. The first forward line finds Farmer, Farquharson, and Robertson working together, while Jack McGill, Gordon Crutchfield, and Russ Ward will be the relief combination. Bobby Bell now has two well-balanced front lines both of equal ability, and that is enough.

University of Montreal get a real test also tonight when they play M.A.A.A. It means a great deal to both of these clubs to win, and a rare battle should result. It should be quite worth while for students to get to the rink at eight o'clock and see both hockey games.

their previous aquatic sports from the deck of a motor-boat.

The crew train indoors during the winter months, hitting out for the Lakeside club house following the examinations for the outdoor season. Here they live, eat, row, and have good times all summer long, competing in several of the outstanding regattas in Eastern Canada. Most of the boys get daytime jobs and claim that rowing gives them just the right psychological edge for cornering the St. James Street world in one or other of its many ramifications.

All Milk And Honey Here

The main point in favour of rowing as the average college student sees it is that the work is all done sitting down, another thing the harriers can't say. This alone ought to present irresistible possibilities to freshmen. Things being as they are, therefore, it behooves every ambitious freshman to go out after one of those permanent seats on the rowing machines and in the various shells of the McGill Rowing Club. They are promised a few blisters to start with, a chance to make good in a very highly-regarded form of athletic endeavour, and two or three summers of fun with one of the finest bodies of men on the campus.

SPORT NOTICES

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

J. H. Remmer, Arch. IV.
I. Kruger, Dent.
O. F. Murren, Dent.
J. H. Low, Dent.
L. Epstein, Dent.
R. Valsel, Dent.
J. Bernard, Comm. III.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The schedule for next week is:
Monday, December 7th.
Girls' Gym—5.15 p.m. Com. III vs. Med. I. Manager-in-charge, Haslam.

Columbus Defeat McGill To Tie For First Place

Redmen Handed First Set-Back By Hard-Hitting Irishmen

LOYOLA WIN

COLUMBUS jumped into a tie for first place with McGill in the J.A.H.A. by defeating the redmen in the regular Saturday afternoon fixture. McGill puckmen lost a good chance to move into a commanding position as they would have had a four point advantage over Columbus had they won. When the final whistle blew the Irish squad skated off victors by the score of 2-1. The first game of the afternoon was won by Loyola who defeated Victorias 1-0.

First Period

MacNeil and Morse made nice tries right after the face-off but Columbus' goalie was right on the job. Both teams were on the offensive and Columbus made their presence felt around McGill's net but without a score. Heavy checking was indulged in by both teams. Reg. Newton was penalized for charging Spears who was doing most of the attacking for Columbus. Tommy Morse drove right in close but Blamplied turned aside his shot. Morse came close soon after when he almost batted MacNeil's rebound past Blamplied.

Columbus kept shooting from outside the defence while the red squad advanced as far as possible before letting the puck fly. Craig, Newton and Lamb showed up well both offensively and defensively. Columbus' policy of shooting from far out finally worked. Lone got as far as the defence and shot. The puck bounced just before it reached Fyfe and completely fooled him. Twenty seconds later, Spears repeated, before Fyfe had recovered from his surprise.

Second Period

No scoring took place in the middle stanza though McGill went in with a will to try to overcome the Irishmen's lead. Poor ice hampered McGill's passing attack, which has been a big factor in their play to date. Columbus scored but the goal was called back. Columbus continued lobbing them in from the defence, but Fyfe took care of all that came his way. MacNeil was forcing the play for McGill but to no avail. Forrester, the big Irish defenceman nearly scored at the close of the period when he let go two hard shots in close order.

Third Period

The red team started right off on the quest for goals and was rewarded in a measure very soon. MacNeil scored after some hard work, rifling a shot from Columbus' left defence. McGill resorted to holding Columbus in their own territory but the hard hitting Irish team proved hard to hold. Many scrambles occurred around the Columbus nets and the red men nearly scored during a number of these.

Columbus kept breaking through the attackers and rushing the red defence.

Standing Of Clubs

Teams	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
McGill	3	2	1	0	8	4	4
Columbus	2	2	0	0	4	2	4
M.A.A.A.	2	1	1	0	7	4	2
Loyola	3	1	2	0	2	2	2
Victorias	3	0	2	0	1	4	0

SCORERS

Kelly, M.A.A.A.	3	1	4
Lamb, McGill	3	1	4
Morse, McGill	2	1	3
McNeil, McGill	2	1	3
McLennan, McGill	1	1	2
Lone, Columbus	2	0	2
Spears, Columbus	2	0	2
Davis, M.A.A.A.	1	0	1
Oson, M.A.A.A.	1	0	1
MacQuessen, M.A.A.A.	1	0	1
Taugher, M.A.A.A.	1	0	1
Dubee, Loyola	1	0	1
Neville, Vics	1	0	1

6.15 p.m. Arts II vs. Eng. IV. Manager-in-charge, Haslam.

Tuesday, December 8th.
Girls' Gym—6.15 p.m. A-I vs. Eng. II. Manager-in-charge, Fotts.

Boys' Gym—6.15 p.m. Arts I vs. Com. II. Manager-in-charge, Haslam.

Wednesday, December 9th.
Girls' Gym—6.15 p.m. Arts III vs. Com. IV. Manager-in-charge, Kirchner and Lochead.

Thursday, December 10th.
Boys' Gym—6.15 p.m. Eng. I vs. Med. II. 6.15 p.m. Arch. vs. Theology. Manager-in-charge, Fotts.

Friday, December 11th.
Girls' Gym—6.15 p.m. Law vs. Dent. Manager-in-charge, Haslam.

Reinstatement.
Jacques Bernard, Com. III.

RED POLO SQUAD GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT TO BLUE MERMEN

McGill Players Overconfident And Play Poor Game

Toronto Team Has Large Margin Over Redmen

SATURDAY night at the Knights of Columbus' pool Toronto Varsity senior waterpoloists defeated the McGill representatives in the first game of the home-and-home series for the intercollegiate title by the score of 7-3. Varsity had control of the play throughout the whole game, their superiority being especially apparent during the first half. At half-time they led the McGill Redmen by the lopsided score of 5-0.

The McGill team were absolutely unable to cope with the attack of the fast and tricky Blue forwards, and the McGill offensive was woefully weak at all times. McGill did not succeed in scoring a point until well into the third quarter when French netted on a penalty. For the rest of the game the play was more even and McGill outscored Toronto 3-2 in the last half.

Junior Exhibition

The first event of the evening's entertainment was an exhibition game between McGill and M.A.A.A., which the Wheelers won very easily, as the McGill line-up was short several stars.

Next followed an inter-school relay race in which Westmount, Montreal, Westhill and Baron Byng High Schools were represented. Although Westmount High led for most of the race, Montreal High School were returned the victors largely due to the efforts of Alan Bourne, the youngest of the three famous Bourne brothers. Bourne started the last fifty with Dakin of Westmount holding a four yard lead, but passed him in the last length to secure a well-earned victory.

Before the senior game Professor Nobbs showed his skill as a fisherman in attempting to land a swimmer with a stout rod and line. The role of the fish was filled by Harry Mercereau, one of last year's polo players. The fisherman was given five minutes in which to land the "fish," but failed to do so, Mercereau breaking away in four minutes after a stern struggle.

Sprenger Performs

The act was repeated later between the halves of the polo game with Bill Sprenger as the fish. Professor Nobbs was once more defeated for his reel broke and again the fish escaped. Sprenger also put on several exhibitions of diving throughout the evening. His performance from the high board was very fine and was well received by the large crowd.

The senior game started off with a rush, Varsity scoring twice in the first two minutes, while McGill hardly put a hand on the ball in that time. The Redmen were manifestly overconfident and careless. They attacked strongly after the first reverse, however, and made several efforts which were nullified by sloppy work about the nets. Varsity began to collect penalties, but even then the Red team could not score, and Toronto gathered in three more tallies before the end of the first half.

McGill Helpless

McGill did not seem to be able to do anything right all through the first part of the game. They seemed demoralized by the early successes of the Blue line-up, and could not re-

Series Not Over

Although Varsity won Saturday night's game they do not win the intercollegiate championship. The series is played on the home-and-home basis with goals on the round to count. As it stands now the McGill team will have to win by five goals in Toronto next Saturday to retain the title which they won last year. To date McGill have won the championship 5 times to three wins for Varsity. All the blue wins have come since 1926, and the official contests first began in 1903.

Varsity Skiiers Agitate To Enter College Tournaments

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—(By C. I. P.)

The formation of a University of Toronto Ski Club will be considered here Tuesday with a view of having this university represented in International Intercollegiate Winter Sport Meets. Varsity has never before competed in skiing but an agitation has begun for the organization of a ski club, and the co-operation of the Toronto Ski Club is promised. The local club when formed will promote a Canadian Intercollegiate Sport Meet with hockey and skiing teams participating.

cover any of their playing form of the last few contests. Toronto, on the other hand, were going great guns, both on the attack and the defence, despite the large number of penalties that they managed to collect by their vigorous checking. Even with the advantage of an extra man McGill were helpless.

The second half did not open any more auspiciously than the initial period, although Varsity did not score first. French got McGill first tally, when Hayhoe was serving a penalty. Varsity came right back, when Swallow shot in a tricky one. Then Stein came to life, after missing an open goal once or twice, and scored a nice one. Davy scored soon after, on a mental aberration of Wayland's, and Toronto had a five-goal lead again. Stein came to the fore again and got McGill's last tally just a minute before full time. Game over: Toronto 7, McGill 2.

Varsity Superior

The Blue were manifestly superior on the evening's play, but McGill supporters are not willing to concede that Toronto are the better team. McGill certainly had an off night, and bore absolutely no resemblance to the squad that beat M.A.A.A. on Thursday last. The Red defence was weak and

Football Results

Senior Canadian

Finals.
M.A.A.A. 22, Regina 0.

Intermediate Canadian

Finals.
St. Thomas 21, Ottawa Rangers 0.

Junior Eastern Canadian

Finals.
Woodstock 21, M.A.A.A. 9.

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Fencing Club Will Have Active Year

International Meet To Be Held In December

IMPORTANT TESTS

A MOST active season is scheduled for the McGill fencing team this term and an even half-dozen meets are on the program. The first of these will be held on December 15th, when the red fencers engage in an inter-club meet with the Montreal Fencing Club, the Y.M.C.A. and M.A.A. A. This is open to all the fencing clubs of Montreal and should show the relative strength of this year's McGill team. Then on December 17th, another informal meet will be fought between M.A.A.A. and the redmen at the former's clubhouse on Peel Street.

International Meet.

However the main attraction takes place on the 26th and 27th of this month, when an international contest will take place between a United States team and representatives from Canada. The greater majority of the Canadian fencers will wear the colours of the Montreal Fencing Club, in this third engagement of the series. Canada will endeavour to grab its first victory and should stand an excellent chance the latter of this month. Bert Wiggers, who represented McGill last year and won the greatest number of bouts in the foil class, will be a strong threat again this year. All McGill men are invited to tryout for the squad that may eventually represent Canada in the coming Olympic meet.

About the middle of January, the Norwich Military Academy from Vermont journey to Montreal to meet Wiggers and company. This engagement was one of the most interesting meets held last year when the red fencers defeated their ancient and bitter rivals by a one point margin. Then at the end of the same month the University of Vermont will invade the lair of McGill. The victors are in the Eastern Conference Fencing League, which is the strongest of its kind across the border and boasts of such teams as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Ann Arbor, etc. These two colleges likewise met last year in the first of the series and the visitors were handily defeated by the powerful McGill outfit.

Montreal Club Are Hosts.

The month of February will see the Montreal Fencing Club cross rapiers with the redmen in an all-important fixture. In the visitors, McGill will meet the strongest fencers in the Dominion, strengthened by the champion of Norway who has taken up residence in Canada. The Montreal Club is coached by the famous French coach-Maitre Blau. In the sixth meet of the season, held during the B.W. and F. engagements, teams from Varsity, McGill, Mt. St. Louis and Queens will meet in Kingston for the Intercollegiate finals won last year by Varsity.

In Captain Wiggers, Moll, Macalister, etc. McGill is represented by one of the strongest and cleverest teams that has graced college fencing here in years. Many of the men likewise belong to the Montreal Fencing Club and are strong enough to turn back local, as well as United States, threats. Practices are held under Raimondal every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at the Montreal Club on Tuesdays and Saturdays throughout the week.

Columbus Defeat McGill To Tie For First Place

(Continued from Page Three)

Yates, Green got right in but missed an open net. Feverish attacks by the red team took place during the closing minutes but they were unable to even up.

McGill Position
 Fyfe Goal Blamplied
 Newton defence Delziel
 Chish defence Cunningham
 MacNeil centre Spears
 Lamb wing Polier
 Morse wing Lone
 McGill subs—Wilson, Crombie, Elliott, Duff, McLennan.

Columbus subs—Berthiaume, Greene, Caderotte, Forrester.

Summary

First Period
 1—Columbus, Lone, 10-40
 2—Columbus, Spears, 20
 Penalties, Newton, Lamb 2, Cunningham 2, Forrester.

Second Period

No Score.
 Penalties, Polier.

Third Period

2—McGill, MacNeil 1-45
 Penalties, Polier, Caderotte.

A tree-planting plan on a large scale to extend over a ten-year period has been inaugurated in Saskatchewan. It will embrace the whole treeless part of the province and is to be started at once.

BERYL AND BANANAS



To which should be added another "B"—Bermuda. Perhaps it seems strange to link "a silicate of beryllium and aluminium, which," as the dictionary puts it, "when transparent flashes blue and green," with the familiar yellow fruit that, so surprisingly, when you find it growing, is upside down and green.

It is strange. But then it is just as strange to leave the snow and ice of Canada and less than 60 hours later to find oneself in the gentle, sub-tropic warmth of Bermuda.

"Beryl," as a metaphor, expresses the transparent beauty of the seas around Bermuda; bananas are the least strange of the many luscious fruits with which the island abounds. It is a fascinating combination of ancient and modern that one reaches by 20,021 on Canadian Pacific Duchess liners sailing from New York every Wednesday and Saturday. No motors are allowed in the island—yet there is an ultra-modern Diesel-electric railway. A "cow's breakfast" hat, a sketch of a shirt, and nondescript pants held up by a one-strap "gallus" suffice laughing dardies for costume, yet five minutes from where the Duchess of York and Duchess of Atholl dock in the up-to-date Hamilton Hotel, Bermuda's largest hotel, only a 20 minute walk separates ship and Princess Hotel, while short drives or launch trips reach many other delightful inns and guest houses.

Canadians in increasing numbers are making Bermuda their winter playground, more so since the

inauguration last year of steamship service by trans-Atlantic liners.

(A) Stepping from ship to street.

(B) "Have a banana!" A bright-hued chameleon winked a bright eye and dodged when the young lady approached the tree—otherwise it was just like picking an apple in the orchard back home.

(C) Ancient and modern! The palatial Hamilton Hotel is in effective contrast with the horse-drawn carriage.

Red Polo Squad Goes Down In Defeat To Blue

(Continued from Page Three)

the covering was exceedingly poor, while the forward line could not seem to decide whether the ball were spherical or cubical. Passing was terribly poor and shooting even more so. Altogether it was the worst showing a McGill polo team has made in years. Toronto on the other hand were clicking like a well-oiled machine. Their passes were fast and accurate, and their ball-handling very good indeed. Their shooting was also good, although the McGill goal might have stopped a few more if he had been in form. The Toronto defence checked closely, sometimes a little too closely as the penalties show, but they were none-the-less effective.

Davy Stars

The outstanding star of the game was Davy, flashing centre of the Blue, who scored three tallies. The other scorers for Toronto nets turned in a great game, and Hayhoe was in great form on the defence.

For McGill, Mark Stein was the best, while Bourne and Payton also turned in good games. Although it was a disappointing performance all around. One thing, McGill will certainly do better in Toronto next week. It would be impossible for them to do worse.

The line-ups for the game were:—
 Toronto McGill
 Garton goal Wayland
 Hayhoe defence Mathams
 Middleboro defence Cross
 Leale half Payton
 Ross forward Stein
 Glass forward French
 Davy centre Bourne
 Swallow alternates Davis
 Smith alternates Worrall

University Dead Remembered In Service Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

of them were few, yet they too had "been guided by the ideals of duty and had dedicated their lives to service." The Greeks had a saying that those whom the gods love die young. We think of the departed with sorrow, but also with pride. "They are not dead—they have awakened from the dream of life."

The service led by Dr. Donald was simple but fitting. The congregation numbered over 285. In company with Dr. Donald were Canon Abbot Smith, Principle of the Anglican Diocesan College, the Rev. J. Smyth, and the Rev. Thomas Helm, Assistant Minister at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's.

Chess Notes

The second league match will be played tonight against the Sun Life team in the Lounge of the Union at 8:15 p.m. The McGill team will be composed of the following: Lewis, Shepherd, Blumer, Rivette, Horowitz, Goldstein. Any players possessing chess sets are asked bring them down.

Choral & Operatic Society

(Continued from Page One)

owing to the participation of the Society in the concert to be given by the Musical Association on December 16th, it has been decided that an extra rehearsal will be necessary this week. Consequently, the entire company will rehearse on Tuesday of this week in the Union Ballroom at 5:00 sharp. It is guaranteed that the rehearsal will stop at 6:00 promptly. All members of the Society must attend.

The usual Thursday night rehearsal will take place in the Union Ballroom at 8:00. Be on hand and on time.

Dr. Rogers Traces Pasteur's History At Newman Club

(Continued from Page One)

the nature of disease among silk worms in France, declared the speaker, "and likewise discovered the microbes (by a series of tests) which cause cholera, which was exterminating French poultry." Likewise he combated the disease called rabies and which was a cause of terror at the time. This was also attributed to the microbe germs. Pasteur died in 1885 at the age of seventy-three and was buried in the grounds of the Pasteur Institute, which had been founded for the treatment of hydrophobia. Up to the time that Pasteur discovered the part played by microbes in fermentation of beer, many had believed that it might have been caused by spontaneous generation, which meant that life could suddenly come into being without cause.

After Dr. Rogers talk, the monthly meeting was held and plans were made for the Annual Newman From to be held on January 22 in the Mt. Royal Hotel. Reynolds Butler, president of the club was in the chair, while Reverend E. Cooney, chaplain, was also there.

WORKSHOP PLAYS

The following meet Nancy Noad at three p.m. today at the club-room in the Union to try out for the lead in "Taxi," Hatfield, Graham, E. McDougall, Shelley, and D. Scott. The cast of the "Undercurrent" will meet at 4:30 and that of the "Old Lady" at 8:00 p.m. Everybody please be on time.

New Relationships Are Basic Factors In New Education

(Continued from Page One)

but does not care for arithmetic, or geography, he is taught to make boats, and all about boats, which brings him inevitably up against arithmetic and geography; and gives him a new incentive to study those subjects.

Criticizes School Discipline

"I once saw a teacher standing over a child and strapping her during a music lesson. How could that child ever be expected to like music? It used to be a common practice to assign lines from Shakespeare as a punishment! Discipline should be administered from within and not without. I have great faith in the young child, and I favor the movement in many schools of England, Germany and France of permitting children in preparatory schools to have their own 'student government.'"

In condemning competitive examinations, the speaker pointed out, that such competition lays the foundation for business and national competition in later life. "There is nothing the world needs more today than co-operation," she said. "The League of Nations, international bankers' conventions, all these can effect little if you have not public opinion. It is up to us to see that our children react emotionally to the Modern School's teachings of co-operation and human relationships."

Children Applaud Romantic Figure In Play Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

Sheriff breath dire threats upon the gallant outlaw.

In the next act we see the King's palace with Queen Eleanor surrounded by her yes-girls, chief amongst whom is Marion. Before the King, the Baron accuses Robin Hood of treason. But the king is from Missouri, and decides to investigate the charge.

He takes Robin four hundred pounds and just when things are looking pretty black for the merry men Sir Richard appears to pay the sum. So the children are satisfied, and so should those who arranged the scenery and scene shifting, which was excellent.

Calfish leather may eventually win favour with the lady of fashion for her handbag or shoes. Not until recently has a market been found for calfsh caught in Nova Scotia, but a firm of leather manufacturers in the United States has found that a soft and pliable product can be made from the skins of calfsh.

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WHAT'S ON

Today
 1.00 S.C.A. of R.V.C. Luncheon.
 5.00 Buffalo Delegates Meet.
 6.30 Arts '33 Dinner.
 8.00 E.C.U. Meeting.
 8.30 Alumnae Bridge.
 9.30 McGill-Canadiens Hockey.
Tomorrow
 Light Aeroplane Club.
 Arts '33 Picture.
 Osler Society.
Wednesday
 Glee Club.

Red & White Revue Notes

OFFICE
 The Revue Office in the Union Basement is open between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday. Appointments for other hours may be made by telephoning the Producer.

There will be a tryout for actors, monologue performers, and other similar specialty people on Tuesday, December 8th, between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

There will be a tryout for solo dancers, singers, and other similar specialty people on Thursday, December 10th, between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. These people should bring their own music.

On Friday, December 11th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room: the Music Committee will meet anyone who has submitted music and wishes to play it.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
 H. O. Young of Colonial Airways will give a talk on the organization of passenger flying in the States, on Tuesday, Dec. 8th at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Building. All interested are invited to attend, particularly the new members. (58)

ARTS '32
 Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75 cents. Will you signify your intention of attending by the list in Bill Gentlemen's office? (56)

GLEE CLUB MEETING
 There will be a meeting of the Glee Club next Wednesday evening at seven-thirty sharp in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A. room). (59)

ARTS '33 CLASS PICTURE
 The class picture will be taken on Tuesday, December eighth, on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present. (58)

FRENCH CLUBS
 The joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais, which was to have been held on December eighth has been postponed till January 19th due to the lack of time for the preparation of a skit. The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will probably be held on December 15th. (57)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 The meeting of the Historical Club which was to have taken place on

Tuesday December eighth, has been postponed for a week. On Tuesday evening—December 15th the Club will meet at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue. E. P. Reid will read a paper on "French-Canadian Expansion into the West." (59)

NOTICE

Young Viennese, educated, seeks connection with students for giving German lessons in exchange for English. (57)

MCGILL NIGHT

"It is resolved that man is master of his fate," will be the subject of a debate at the next meeting of the Shaare Zion Young People's Assembly, to be held Tuesday, December eighth, at 8:30 p.m. at 4873 Sherbrooke street West. All students are invited. There will also be other entertainment and dancing. (57)

OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Tuesday December 8. There will be an informal debate on State Medicine. The speakers will be Brabander, Smit and Kritzwiser. (57)

ARTS '33 DINNER

Arts '33 is holding a dinner tonight at the New Carlton Hotel, at 6:30. Tickets may be obtained from Wilson, Black, and Rosenberg. (56)

E. C. U. MEETING

A meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will take place today at eight in the music room of the union. The Rev. Mr. Newton of the British and Foreign Bible Society will give the address. All students interested are invited. (56)

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society on Wednesday the ninth at four. The speaker will be Dr. W. W. Francis, the librarian of the Osler Library. He will speak on Dr. Osler and his Books. All students are welcome at this meeting. (58)

LOST

A green Shaffer pen in room 80 of the Arts building. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen. (57)

English-French Dictionary, Nova Scotia High School Bureau edition. Please return to Margaret MacLeod, "Daily" Office. (57)

Pair of brown leather gloves. Please leave in Daily Office or with Bill Gentlemen. (57)

Large loose-leaf note book either in Redpath Library or in the Arts Building. Final Commercial Law notes in it—Please return the notes at least to Bill Gentlemen. (57)

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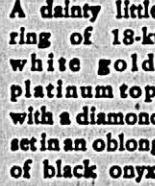
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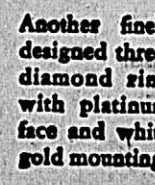
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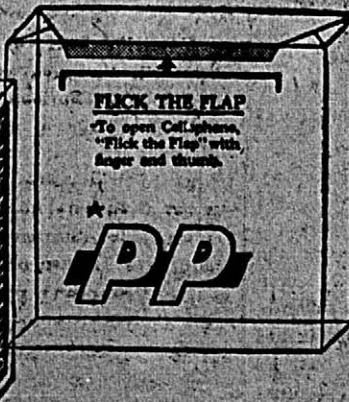
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